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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

GOY. BECKHAM HERE FROM OLD ALGIERS

is Here This Afternoon.

Largely Attended-Parade This Afterneon.

Parlacah is today, for the first time 3.45 o'clock Governor Peckham and ever united in the stare, Haley, Colonel Ed O. Leigh, Mr. 21 and it is the first venture of each. Harry G. Taniy, Mr. Tom Itali and

off at the union station, and after, show also. wards taken to Eleventh and Broadway, where it now is.

At 7.30 o'clock Mayor Yeser, the ed, and the crowd proceeded to the show. Palmer lionse, marching down Aeffer.

son in Fourth, np Fourth to Broat.

greter in performing the ceremony, entrance to the Palmer.

vate citizeus were in the crowd.

Governor Beckham and Mayor Yeiser rode side ly aide in the handsome sig that won the first prize at The flower parade. It was furnished for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Wyen Tuity.

Ail along the line of march the Roxie Crafton Died This Morning in procession, led by Dean's band, was tendered an ovation. There were cheers, waving of handkerchiefs and saintes. The Knights of Hacadap, under Captain J. V. Voris and Lieutenant Ed Mumford, made a splendid appearance, and added to the attrac tiveness of the display. The governor acknowledged the saintes by a constant bowing and lifting of his hat. A great many people had never seen a governor of Kentneky, and many lined the streets in several places.

At the Palmer house the party left the carriages and bad breakfast at 9:30 o'clock. After breakfast the governor and his party held an informal recention in Hon. Charles Reed's private apartments at the hotel, and met many friends there.

Governor Reckham was much pleased with his reception, and warmiy emaplimented the Knights of liscudap and their officient officers, Captain Vagis and Lieutecant Mamford, send-Ing for them to express his approvat of their work and their excellent discipline and norsemanship. The boys have made such a success, the organlzatlou may be maintained perman-

An amusing Incident occurred this hy Governor Beckham and his party.

Introduced to the governor, and in his During the service he put his hand in inimitable but innoccut way quietly his pocket and began playing with the surveyed the young governor and te. trigger, when the pistol went off and marked with comical sciennity:

Well, governor, I'm mighty glad to see toms of lock jaw developing. you, suro. You're looking better than usual. I guess I'ii have to apologize for the way I look myself, goveruor, but the truth is, I was in

Continued on Eighth Page.

The Largest Crowd Ever in Paducah One of the Midway Couples Married Today by Judge Lightfoot.

Reception Tendered the Governo: Was Neither Can Speak English and a "Spieler" Had to Assist in Performing the Ceremony.

EVENING WAS A VERY UNUSUAL PROCEEDING

County Andge R. T. Lightfoot epin her history, entertaining the gover- joys the distinction of having married nor of Kentucky. This morning at one of the few couples from Algiers

the following gentlemen arrived from The groom was Mr. David Dana, of Frankfort over the Illinois Central cu Tinis, Algiers, and the bride Miss a private car: Anctior Gins Coniter, Celeste Costel, of i.a Genletto, At-Colonel John Walters, Adjutant Percy giers. The groom is 25 and the bride

Dana is the sieight of hand man Acting Superintendent II. R. Dill of with the G. Akonn streets of Cairo the Lonisville division of the Illinois show, which is ideated within the Orient at the inbilee carnival, and his The governor's private car was set bride is one of the dancers in that

Mr. Nicola Adbeliour, one of the Algerian spielers, acted as Interpreter as neither the bride nor groom can Hacntaps Dean's band, the Eles rs. speak English, having been in Amerceptton committee and others went in ica only ten months. They went dithe coach and Governor Beckham was recely to fluffalo to do the Pan-Ameriofficially welcomed to the city by can exposition from their native coun-Mayor Yeiser introductions inllow. try and are both star performers in the

way and up Broadway to the labras who translated the words into their laugnage and as the ceremony is different from that in Algiers, being In widitton to the Eiks reception short and to the point, the bride did committee, President W. F. Paxton of not like it and could not be convinced the Commercial club and several prigiven a certificate bowever and this seemed to satisfy them.

FATAL RUSE

City Hospital.

He Burned His Side With loding to Become s Professional Beggar.

Roxio Crafton, aged about 40, a native of Hickman county, who came to the city severat days ago and was admitted to the city hospital as an act of humanity, died this morning about 4 o'clock from burns on his right side, inflicted with jodine.

It was olaimed that he put on the drug in order to give the flesh the appearance of being horribly burned. Cratton told several stories about his injury, one being that he put iodine on his side for a small pimple and did not know he was putting on too much. The flesh came off and blood poisoning set in.

become a professional beggar. ' The remains will be buried in the county graveyard.

THE PISTOL WENT OFF.

Owensboro, Ky., May 16-Forrest morning at the private coach occupied Evans, a boy 12 years old, took a pisto to church at Pelleville, where a A weil known man about town was religious revivai was in shot him in the leg, the ball glancing 'So this is Governor Beckhami down and fodging in the leg, symp-

GOT A LIFE SENTENCE.

Pineville, May t6-The jury in the case of Noah Reynolds for killing damned bad company last night, I'm William Wright in Letcher county today returned a verdict giving him life sonfense.



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American Delegates are on Hand to Attend The Capital is Crowded With Many Visitors the Important Gathering.

St. Petersburg, May 16-The Red Cross Society began its seventh international conference in St. Petersburg today and will remain in session is officially represented, the American held at the royal palace in the presdelegates being Rear Admiral W. K. Van Reypen, B. F. Tillinghast, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Miss Olara Bar-

The Red Cross Society is an organdevastations. The name was originally applied to a treaty arranged by the Geneva convention in 1864, the members wearing the Geneva cross as a badge of nentrality. A red cross on a white ground was the distinctive flag and arm badge adopted for hospi- ample entertainment for the visitors tals, ambulances and personnel, to be accompanied on all occasions by the Today there was a rehearsal of the national flag. Many of the societies are liberally endowed with funds. while others are under the direct patronage of royaity. The American society was founded by Miss Barton in 1875, who further extended the original purpose of the order hy giving aid and relief in all great national calamities.

TO STUDY FARMING.

DELEGATION LEAVES AMERICA FOR HUNGARY.

London, May 16-Under the aus pices of the Essex Technical Instruction committee, a party of agriculturalists left London today for a three weeks' tour of inspection in Hungary the object being to study farming and agricultural organizations in that country. Visits will be made to the Archdnke Frederick's dairy farms at Magyar Ovar and to M. Snell's pure- for a good crop of wheat, corn and bred herd of Simmenthal cattle at Ratot. Electricity as applied to dition, with the exception of peaches, farming will be studied at ikervar. Various agricultural colleges and peasant farms also will be inspected.

A FAILURE.

METROPOLIS MAN DID NOTSUO-CEED IN SAWING OUT.

Metropolis, Ill., May 16-Tnesday evening Mrs.' Mizeli, wife of Jailor Mizeli, detected a sawing noise inside indiana and litinois are about the the jail and at once netified Sheriff Evers.

everything quiet and Pete O'Brien, whom he suspected had been attempt ing to ent his way ont, apparently asleep. However he went into the eeii, ordered O'Brien ont and made a search. Secreted in the cell he found a quantity of wire which had been bars of the cage.

STUDENT CONFERENCE.

NOTABLE MEETING BEGINS AT W. Lester. OAPITOLA, CAL.

student conference opened here today under the auspices of the American committee of the Young Woman's Christian Association. · Representatives are present from universities, colleges, normal schools, Sunday achoo's and young people's societies in various parts of Onlifornia and Ore-Bible study and missionary effort are to receive particular attention at the conference, the sessions of which are to last ten days.

SLIGHT ATTACK OF BLOOD POISONING.

Mr. Olifford Wilson, the well known undertaker, is suffering from a light attack of blood poisoning on his left hand, received from handling a corpse wish him a speedy recovery.

MADRID EN FETE

the Garter.

-King Takes Oath Tomorrow.

chain of festivities was the investiture away with the rule altogether. through the rest of the month. Near- of the young king with the Garter and ly every country of the civilized world other orders. The ceremonies were princes.

All the provinces of Spain have strangers include provincial authorities, delegations representing educaas well as for the populace of Madrid. various features which are to form parts of the ceremonies tomorrow when the king takes the oath to tire constitution in the chamber of dep uties. Stands are being erected along the route to be followed by the royal procession to and from the royal pal- often worked on other baggagemen ace and the pageant doubtless will be witnessed by thousands. Detachments of military have been concen trated in the capital from all parts of the kingdom and extraordinary precantions are being taken to prevent disorderly disturbances.

CROP OUTLOOK.

GOOD YIELD OF WHEAT, CORN AND OATS IS PREDIOTED.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16 .- The annual crop report of the Lake Erie and Western railroad shows that the condtions along the line are favorable Fruit is also in good conwhich have suffered from the cold weather. The wheat acreage is about in New York the same as last year in Ohio, and it is expected that the yield will be from 14 to 25 bushels au acre. The oats prospect is also good in Ohio, and in some places it is thought that the acreage will be 50 per cent greater than last year. The corn crop is esti mated to be from 15 to 30 per cent heav ier than last year. The conditions in He went up in the jail and found tisies of corn stored,

MARRIED IN TRIGG.

TWO COUPLES HAVE THE MAT RIMONIAL KNOT TIED.

Cadiz, May 16 .- Mr. Henry L. used in an attempt to saw the steel Mitchell and Miss Ciara Lester, a popular couple living near Wring, were married at the bride's home. Mr. Mitcheli is a prominent young farmer. His bride is a daughter of Mr. Geo.

last evening at the home of the bride s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Broadbent, near Wallenia.

WOMAN HURT.

MISS CODY THROWN FROM HER HORSE AT RUSSELLVILLE.

Miss Lillie Cody, one of the performers in the Buckskin Bill show which left Padncal several days ago, was thrown from her horse yesterday at Russellville during a performance and seriously hurt. Her hip was dislocated and she was otherwise hurt. and the accident caused great excitement.

Supervisor W. C. Waggener of the aeveral days ago. His many friends I. C. and wife of Central City are in their relative, Mrs. Sam Brinkley, the city taking in the carnival.

WOULDN'T WORK.

THE DRUMMER HAD TO PRO- ATHLETES DUCE THE CORRECT CHANGE OR LEAVE HIS TRUNKS

Baggagemaster William Flowers, of experience have imparted patience tnre.

Madrid, May 16-Madrid is en fete oheeked over the telephone but this is the anspices of the athletic departin celebration of the coming of age of something all baggagemen will hest- ment of the University of Michigan. Alfonso XIII. Today's link in the tate to do and Mr. Flowers has done The meet covers two days, and judg-

is that of presenting a large bili to most successful ever held here. pay excess after the baggage has been ence of a hrilliant throng of court stored in the car and the train ready functionaries, grandees and visiting to pull out. Several days ago a drummer telephoned from the N., O. depot poured their quota of visitors into the Murray and when the train arrived wounded in war, or sufferers from its never before tn recent years. The and the owner presented a \$20 hill hurdles, second trial heats. to pay the excess. Mr. Flowers informed him that he could not change itonal and scientific bodies, a host of the hill and the drummer waiked into clergy and thousands of persons who the car and took a seat, thinking that come simply as sightseers. The con- the question had been settled and tinnous round of festivities affords that the baggageman had to let the trunks go as they were already in the car and the train ready to pull out.

"Pull those five trunks out of that car," Mr. Flowers ordered, and in a jiffy the baggage had been unloaded. The drummer, seeing how things stood, came out and paid the excess with the exact change, which he had all the time. This is a game hut never with Mr. Flowers.

A BENEFIT.

THEATRICAL PEOPLE TENDER MRS. EDWIN KNOWLES ONE AT NEW YORK.

New York, May 16-The Bijon theater was the scene this afternoon of a hig benefit for Mrs. Edwin Knowles, wtdow of the well known theatrical manager, who died recently after a protracted iliness. Mr. Knowles was one of the founders of the Actors Fund and during his life was largely identified with this charity. With a remembrance of his charitable work and generosity managers and players freely centributed their services to the benefit and the result was one of the biggest affairs of its kindlever seen

UP TO US.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL GARDENER HERE TO IMPROVE THE FLOWERS.

Mr. William A. Keiler, the I. C. arrived in the city this morning and 110 says that Paducah has Frenau, Lord Fairfax, etc. been the prettiest station on the division since the lawns have been bniit Mr. Keiler witi again offer prizes for Martin and Senator Daniel. the best kept flower beds and lawns and it is hoped that the local keeper, Mr. John Lane, will again carry off the first prize as he did last year.

LIFE LONG RESIDENT.

MENINGITIS.

from spinal meningitis. Her condition Bishop Fitzgerald of Tennessee had been hopeiess for severat days. The deceased was born and reared here, and was a danghter of the late Colonel James B. ilusbands, and a sister of Mrs. Q. Q. Quigley, Miss Lizzie Husbands, and of the late Mr. Eugene Husbands.

The funeral will take place tomor row morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, Rev. G. W. Briggs offici ating, interment at Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Cole and Miss Grace St. John of Clinton are visiting and attending the carnival.

FIELD CONTESTS.

FROM SEVERAL STATES AT ANN AR-BOR. MICH.

Anu Arbor, Mich, May 16,the local I. O. bagagge room, has Crack high school athletes from varmuch to contend with, but years of ions cities and towns of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Iliinois and a good knowledge of human na- are taking part in the fifth annual in-As a general rule baggage can be Regent's Field this afternoon under ing from the number and high stand-A game that is sometimes attempted ling of the contestants it will be the

The afternoon's program was as foi-Trials in track events-100 yard dash; 120 yard high hurdies; 440 yard run; 100 yard dash, second to have several trunks checked to trial heats; 220 yard dash; 220 yard low hurdles; half mile run; 220 vard ization for the succor of the sick and capital and the city is crowded as the baggage was loaded into the car dash, second trial heats; 220 yard low

DRANK ACID.

OHILD DRINKS POISON AND WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Howard Spence, the three year old on of Mr. Tom Spence, a farmer of the Woodville section, drank several swallows of carboito acid and splifed the remaining contents of the bottle on his arms, chest, and stomach vesterday afternoon.

The acid had been left on a table after use and the child climbed nuon chair and secured the bottle from the table. No one was near when the child got to the acid and the accident was not learned until too late. The child had drunk several swallows and spilled the rest on its clothes. The finid soaked through to its skin and last night its condition was considered hopeless. Dr. Frank Boyd, of the city, was summoned and did all in his city, was summoned and did all in his power to relieve and save the child but his efforts will perhaps prove futile. Death is expected momentarily.

KENTUCKIAN HONORED.

MISS HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES ENTERTAINED AT WASH-INGTON.

A Washington dispatch gives the ietais of a dinner given in the presidential suite by Senator Blackburn, of Kentneky, to Miss liallie Erminie Rives, the well known Kentucky writer, at Washington Wednesday night.

Covers were laid for thirty. menn was an exact reproduction of a to his oilieers after the battle of York. town, and was served in costnme. gardener of the Lonisville division, The occasion was the first appearance of Miss Rives' new revolutionary same as in Ohio, and the report shows went to work on the local lawns and novel, "Hearts Courageons," and the that many farmers have large quan- flower beds. He has worked ail along replies to toasts were in the characters the division and had repaired all the of the principal actors in the book, garden property and set nearly all the Patrick Henry, Jofferson, Phillip those present were Senator and Mrs. Carmack, Senator Ciay, Senator and and takes great pride in working here. Mrs. Fairbanks, Senator and Mrs.

TEXAS EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 16.-The state convention of the Epworth Leagne, which began here today, is the largest meeting in point of attendance over held by the society tu Prof. W. L. Davis of this piace and DEATH LAST EVENING OF MISS Texas. An interesting program has Miss Frances Broadbent were married ANN MARIA HUSBANDS PROM been arranged for the sessions, which Among the distinguished participants Miss Ann Maria Husbands, aged 62, are Bishop Candier of Georgia, Bishop died last night at 8:30 o'clock at her Galioway of Mississippi, President home at Fourth and Monroe streets Denny of Vanderbilt University and

> RYAN AND DIXON TO MEET. Cottawa, Ont., May 16.-There promises to be a lively contest before the Ottawa Athletic club tonight, when George Dixon, the ex-champion, and Billy Ryan of Syracuse come to gether in a twenty-round bout. Both appear to be in good trim as a result of their several weeks' training.

> KING'S SON AMONG THE LOST. Paris, May 16.-The son of Behanzin, the king of Dahomey, who was being educated at St. Pierre, Martlnique, is among the dead.

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THE MATADOR IS PREPARING TO THRUST. WHERE IS THE BULL?

CAPITALISTS OF

HOPKINSVILLE.

SALE OF THE NORTON COAL

LANDS AROUND NOR-

TONVILLE.

Hnpkinsville, Ky., May 16-The

saie of the Norton coal iands at Nor-

touville to a syndicate composed prin-

cipally of flopkinsville capitalists has

been completed, and work will begin

at once upon a complete shaft mine.

SHE LOST HER VOICE.

TAIN WOMAN SCREAMED AT

HER HUSBAND.

at the top of her voice, something

snapped and she could not speak after-

ward. This happened two weeks ago.

could not be heard. Now she can

speak in a sort of whisper. Chartes

WANTS TO LOCATE.

An effort is being made to induce

sawed thuber for its Cniro plant.

CONTEST IN ORATORY.

interest is manifested in the nunnal

interscholastic oratorieni contest nt

the University of Illinois this evening.

The contestants, all of whom are high

school pupils, incinde the following:

Mlss Sne W. Monry, Geneseo: Monte

H. Sndler, Oairo; Edwin Wilson,

William Kephart, Atlanta.

For a week after that time she

THE RIVER NEWS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River, 8.3 on the gange, a fall of 0.5 in last twenty-four inurs. Whei, east, a light breeze. Weather, cloudy and warmer Precipitation last twenty. four hours, a trace. Temperature, 65

Tennessee river for ties.

morning for Ohio river for ties.

river yesterday with a tow of ties.

The Frisbie passed up to Cincinnati be splendid workable veins of the sessor. yesterday afternoon with a blg tow of very best coal.

The Tennessee arrived vesterday afternoon from Tennessee river with an HYSTERIOAL KENTUCKY MOUN-

Steward Sld Prophater, of the steamer Oity of Memphls, has recovered from his recent illuess and resumed his duties on the boat yester-

Captain George Woodward, of Memphis, is a passenger on the steamer Oity of Memphis for Paducah. He will take the steamer Kate Adams, now on the ways here to Memphis.

The big mail steamer Kate Adams of Vickshurg was yesterday afternoon Gifford, the woman's husband, was let off the ways, and is coaling today here today after medicine for his wife preparatory to leaving. She looks and told this story. Physicians here like a new boat, and the owners are puzzled and know of nothing weii pleased with the work done here. which might be given to the woman

The new steamer Stacker Lee, being to bring tack her voice. The Giffords built for the Lee line at Memphis, was live on Clear creek, ten miles from lannehed at lioward's ship gards, here. The huil is one of strength, graceful lines and earrying capacity, and the cabin will be fnit length, of beautiful design and well farnished. The Lee EVANSVILLE CONOERN MAY BE will be a fine business boat and a great freight and passenger carrier.

The steamer Bettle Owen will go on the ways Monday for repairs The big lumber concern of Evansville derudder was badly damaged in the sires a location in this section of the wind storm several days ago, and country, in order to have ready necess has not been working right since, to its timier inuds on the Onmier-The loat was tossed upon the f. O. land and Tennessee rivers. tracks at Brookport, and the rudder cangut on the ralls and was jerked to the concern to go to Metropolis, but pieces. She will be on the ways two Paducah can doubtless scenre it if she

CARDINAL'S LIFE IN DANGER. Singer Sewing Machine company with

Rome. May 16 .- During fetes in honor of Cardinal Bacilieri, archbishop of Verona, an unnrehist fired a shot from a rifle at the cardinal na he was watching the fetes from a winow in his palnee. The bullet broke the window, but the cardinal was unburt. The would-be assassin was arrested.

WILL PROHABLY RECOVER.

Preston Hill, colored, who was ran Joliet; Ray Fsagns, Peoria; Alfred over at the union depot yesterday Botsford, Quincy; Edward A. Linabout noon and lost his right ieg, will coin, Kewanee; Miss Ora Trnett, Ponprobably recover. He is in the city tiao; Elwood T. Balley, Kankakee; G. hospital doing as well as could be ex- Oleveland Garrison, Centralia, and

POPE GREETS AMERICANS.

PONTIFF PLEASED WITH THE PROSPECT OF GOV. TAFT'S

Rome, Mny :6-The pope received Bishop O'Gorman in private andience today, greeting him most cordially and saying that he was extremely giad to see him this time in Rome, not only as a member of the American episcopacy, but also in his capacity with regard to the Taft mission. About the latter the pontiff said he was highly gratified that America had decided to send it. He was anxions to give it the reception it deserves. He recognizes that Archbishop Ireland had rendered a great service both to his country and the Roman church in bringing it about. "The American clergy," he said, "has my warmest praise." Afterward Bishop O'Gor-Mrs. Ewart, of Uhleago; John Neville, of Chicago; and Rev. George Arctander, of Minneapolis. All were delighted with the andience. Later, Bishop O'Gorman Innehed with Ambassador Meyer, nmong the guests being Prof. Gilman, of Baltimore,

Judge Taft and Judge Smith are expected in Naples on May 31. They will be met there by Bishop O'Gorman. An neartment has been taken for them at the Quirinal hotel here.

STATE BANKS.

THE BOARD ADOPTS THE OLD HULE OF ASSESSING THEM.

board of valuation and assessment has grent satisfaction and effect ndopted its plnn of last year of nrriv-The Pavenia left this morning for Engineering corps of the i. C. and I. ing at the valuation, for the purpose and N. railroads are at work laying of taxation, of the banks of the state. The Jim T limfley, dr., left this ont switches and preparing for other This plan is to take the capital stock Improvements. The report of an ex. of the inetitutions at par, their sor, but which are wint the portrayer The Ludn came out of the Tennessee pert geologist shows the veins of coal pins and undivided profits, deducing makes of tien. Both did excellent under the entire tract of 2,000 acres to the properly assessed by the local as work, and receired many deserved The action was taken by the marks of approval. votes of Secretary of State Hill and

> rected to certify the assessment to the the La Belle Park Stock company. various institutions doing business in Mr. Harmon played "Capialn Fairated by her hashand over some trivini not satisfied with their assessment his son Paul. He did them well. matter, Mrs. Charles Gifford screamed have thirty days in which to ask a lie is a capable man, earnest, easily reduction. Less than half a dozen in- understood, and clever in his acting. stitutions asked a reduction under this lie will greatly strengthen the commethod of assessment last year.

District Christian Endeavor Union Mr. Florence, especially, as he had a here today with a good attendance of ter work. Mr. Seaton has a minor delegates and other visitors. Follow- part, playing the sheriff and a sering a rousing welcome demonstration vant, but he plays them well. tonight the sessions will continue through tomorrow and Sundey. Every department of Ohristian Enthe program. Bihin study, mission nanal sweetness and cultivition, and ary work, Ohristian citizenship, Tenth greatly pleased the undience. Legion and quiet hour, and the The Metropolis papers report that \mathbf{n} requirements of their various fields. GEORGIA'S DISPLAY

AT ST. LOUIS. commission and advisory board for the the sammer. St. Lonis exposition met today at the dnys only, and no other tent will run lin her place.

tries. The name of the firm has not been made public, but it is one that has large countries accurately at the capitol to discuss preliminary plans. The meeting showed the desire of the large countries accurately at the capitol to discuss preliminary plans. The meeting showed the desire of the large countries accurately at the capitol to discuss preliminary plans.

> Champaign, ill., May 16 .- Much dispiny. MAFERING CELEBRATION.

London, May 16 .- The anniversary urer, Miss France Anderson. of the action on the Malope River, by which the relief of Mafeking was secured, was celebrated in London today. Colonei Rhodes and Prince Alexunder of Teck were the chief promoters of the celebration, which consisted of n number of loyal speeches by men of distinction in war and polities.

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AT "THE KENTUCKY."

OAST OF CHARACTERS.

Badger, the bank clerk-Mr. James. Gideon Bloodgood, the banker-Andrew Forsythe.

Captain Fairweather, old sen captain-Mr. Harmon.

Pani, his son-Mr. Harmon. Mark Livingston-Mr. Griggs. Puffy-Mr. Florence.

Dan, his son-Miss Stockton. "Edwards, The sheriff - Mr. Seaton. Mrs. Pairwesther-Miss Fleid. Lncy, her danghter-Miss Wayne.

Jennie Jones-Miss Henry, Alida Bloodgood-Miss Gale.

The largest crowd of the week at-"Streets of New York" by the English Stock company at The Kentneky man presented to the pope Mr. and last night. The andience was donise that of the two previous nights despite the fact that it looked as if everybody in the city was on the carnivai gronnds.

The company gave a creditable presentation of the well known comedydrama, and received much praise. Mr. True S. James as "Budger," has better opportunity to display his versatility than in "A Savage From Japan," and Miss Franklyn Gale, as 'Aitda Bloodgood'' adds to the iaurels she won in the other play. Miss Gaie is an nunsually elever and attractive woman and her leads could not well be improved on.

Miss Justina Wayne as "Lney," the widow's daughter, fully came up to the expeciation of her friends and Frankfort, Ky., May 16.-The state admirers and plays the part with

> Miss Louise flenry, as "Jennie Jones" and Miss Mny Stockton, ns "Danny" a bootidack, nidy sustain parts tigel are minor in their nature,

Mr. Andrew Forsythe as the dis-Trensnrer Hnger. Anditor Coulter, houest banker was splendid, and disas he dld last year, voted for an as. played as great ubility as he did ln sessment of the stock on an Sc per the preceding play. A new and able man in the company is Mr. The secretary of the board was di- Walter Harmon, first a member of Under the law the banks weather," nn old sea enptain, and

Mr. Griggs as Livingston" and DISTRICT ENDEAVOR UNION. Mr. Florence as "Pnffy," pleased the Havana, Ill., Mny 16.—The Peorla andlence in their respective roles and isegan its twelfth annual convention part requiring a great deal of charac-

Last evening Miss Wayne made her initial appearance before a Paducab andience as a singer and rendered two denvor work has representation on pretty songs. Her velce is one of un-

Messrs. Griggs and Florence and junior department are to be dis- Miss Henry, in their specialties, cussed with epecini attention to the were good. They spring something new every few nights, and never fail to make a hit. Manager English is very much gratified with the patronage he is getting, especially as it is Atlaota, Ga , May 16,-In response carnival week, and promises his patto the call of Chairman William II. rons a first class show in what will be Yenable, the members of the Georgia the coolest place in the city during

VENTION CLOSED. entire commission that a particularly creditable showing be made by the Episcopai Diocesan convention is over. state of Georgia at the exposition, and Officers of the Woman's Anxilinry no time will be lost in taking up the were elected as followe: President, rnotical arrangements for a salisble Mrs. T. U. Dudley; vice president, Mrs Lewis Morton: recording secretary, Miss Sallie Booth; corresponding secretary, Mass Suscite Stewart; treas-

> HASEBALL YESTERDAY. American Association-Louisville, 5, St. Panl 2. Columbus 13, Milwankee 3. Kansas City 2, Toledo 1. Minneapolis-Indianapolis, rains.

National League-Pittsburg 5, Boston 1. Chiengo 8, Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4.

American League-Boston 6, Philadelphia 3. Baltlmore 6, Washington 2.

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Fancy Parasols in Persian effects and solid colors, much the vogue this season.

White silk Parasols, and fancy effects, \$1.00.

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Fabric Gloves to be worn with the summer gown more than ever before. Ø Ø Ø Ø Ø Ø Ø Ø

Lace Lisle Gloves, white, grey, tan and black, 25c to 50c pair. Ladies' fine black, white and pearl grey silk Gloves 50c pair. Itlack silk Mitts 25c and 50c pair.

Silk Mitts and Gloves, elbow and shoulder length, black and white, either lace effect or plain, 50c and \$1.00 pair.

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Beautiful patterns in Haniton lace and insertion, so much used for trimming underwear, 10c to 25c yard.

Imitation torchou laces and insertions especially for trimming ginghams, etc., 5c, 7 1-2c to 25c yard.

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Narrow German laces 2c, 3c and 5c yard. By the bolt of 12 yards, 15c up to 45c bolt.

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Good quality hamburg and swiss embroideries 5c, 7 1-2c

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FRIDAY, MAY, 105 1909.

A TRIBUTE WORTH SOMETEING. The late President William . McKinley had no better friend and admirer anywhere then Senator Mark 'Hanna. Their devotion to each other was somothing often ucticed, commented on and sometimes missoustrued, but one of the most touching irlbuies yet paid to the memory of our mariyrod president was by Senator Hanna at the Inying of the cernerstone of the Me-Kiuley Memorial Ohio-cellege of Gov

ernment nenr Washington, Wednesday. Senstor Ilaana sald nmong other

"This is indeed a very interesting occasion to me. Its nessolatious bring up memories. The laying of this cornerstone, the foundation of this temple of learning, to be huilded by the public spirited men of my native siate, .ls consecrated to the amomory of hor dearest con, William McKinley. Pile up your marble and every stone will mark en lucident in his life. of his devotion to humanity and his fellow mes. Crrwn it in the glory of its completion and he will leak down from on high and bless your noble work. It is indeed a noble work.

"It was to him that we looked for our leader, not on'y in thought, hut in example. His interest in this university was not because of his devotion to all public institutions that contributed to the development of his He knew the A B C of the principle which rvas to make his country great and his experiences in public life made him appreciate perhaps more than any other man the pleahol is a polem which does untold value of nn institution kke thia.

'That cornerstone has beneath it a foundation more endaring than grante it is immortality—and that was the foundation of Moikinley's life."

No one knew President McKinley better than Senater Hanna, and such an enloyy is indeed worthy of a place years' in history.

OUR HONORED GUESTS.

Padnesh and the Elke of Paducah today have the honor and pleasure of extending to Governor J. W. C. Beekham of Kentucky and his party, the freedom of the city, and to endeavor to make their brief visit to the Pride of the Purchase a pleasant one. It is gent inquiry today failed to reveal from the disciplinary rigor of the hargent inquiry today failed to reveal rack yard to the delightful promenades other one will doubtless also be recoveny one oven among the oldest inhabitation of order them within the precincts of order, as the person getting it will give Paducah was favored with a visit ns Konigstein, on the Elbe, or Ehrenfrom the governor of the state. Some breitstein, on the Rhine, where they of those who were previously or subsequently governor of the state have been here, but never a mnn while he was governor, if the memory of some Boventae of their nominal "time" is alof our oldest citizens can be trusted.

For this reason, as well as because wa are pleased to offer hospitality io the oblef executive of the state and his friends we are grateful for the visit, and can assure Governor Beck-" that his presence is appreciated,

and that if we fail to make his sojourn among us pleasant, it will not be because we have not tried.

The city is theirs, and when they depart, it is hoped it will be with an irresistible desire to come back again very soon. We do not have carnivals every day, but we shall niways have a cordial welcome for the distinguished gantlemen who are now our guests.

The yellow press has stirred some of the ignoramuses up to such an extent that not only toose who cannot, but many who can, buy beef are prevenied. In New York about one hundred arrests were made as a result of an attack made on severn! who had purchased ment contrary to the senil ment in the neighborheod. After nwhile a man will have to be poor and ignoran to bave muy privileges at all.

The Democrate will soon have to be looking about for something new to complain of. The "atracitics" in the Philippines have become a chestnut and it is obsolete as campaign material.

The miners in Penusylvania have nhle in the history of the country.

If the weather is good tomorrow we for one of the most perfect weeks imaginable.

MME PATTI'S GOSFEL OF HEALTH. Great Frima Donna Lays Down Some

. Heasonable Rules. The following is printed as the famous prima dount's code

"To be healthy is the usturni state. and disease is, la nine cases out of ten, our nunishment for some indis-

etion or excess. "Ewery time we are iti it is part of our remaining youth which we squan-der. Every recovery, whether from headache or pneumonia, is accomplished by the strenuous effort of vitality, and is therefore a waste of your capital of life.

Therefore, don't let yourself be iil. "The hest pinn to avoid illness ta to live regularly, simply, with a frugality stupid persons alone will seem painful or eccentric

"Sleep eight hours In every twenty-

'Venttiate the rooms in which you werk and sieep. Very few people, even among those who think they well up in modera ideas, have any conwhat ventilation means Even when my volce was the only thing I had in the world I slept with my windows wide open, summer winter, and never caught cold in that

ay.
"Examine seriously into your ilst of social obligations, have the good sense to recognize that there is neither pleasure nor profit in most of what you regard as e call at in that line, and simplify your social life—simplify It all you ran

Make year home a plea ant placethat life. He knew are foundation of cheerful, but well within your means, "Drink nothing but whier or milk-especially drink lots of water. You

esn never drink too much of it. "On the other hand, remember that ing a good time. dnmage wil in you; that beer, who, coffee and tea nr poi ons, too. Shun all of them as won't diluted vitrlot.

IMPRISONMENT NOT UNPLEASANT German Itseliat Who Killed Student

Will Not Suffer Much

The sentence of two and h quarter years' impilson's thin a furtess, which has he n pa has the Garman officer, Lieut. Th. c. who i tely shot dead n student of I na in n duel, is hy ntively pleasant affair. The offenders have an ngreeable barrack room placet nt their disposal, from which they can servant to wait upon them.

are deprived of almost no privilege save the empty one of westing their ewords. And then, too, says the Lon-don Chronicie, in most cases about fiveways reinitted them-especially in cases of ducting-when they resum-

their career in a new garrison. To accept good advice is hut to in crease one's own ability.-Goethe,

People who have the least to say invariably talk the most.

THE CARNIVAL

Over 9000 People Thronged the Grounds Last Night

All the Attractions Well Paironized an the People in High Good Humer.

TOMORROW THE CLOSE OF THE SHOW

Governor's Day at the curpival is going to prove the higgest in the history of Paducah celebrations. The prowds have been coming all day long from all directions. Every boat and every train brought them by the hondred, and there will be others in this nfternoon.

Last evening the pald admissions to the carnival were about about 9,000. the largest of any evening cluce the Eliks begnn giving carnivals. in the decided to strike and it may prove afternoou there were also large crowds, one of the hardest and most formid- and until after mininght the grounds were thronged with merrymakers. The jam was in some places grent, but fortunately everybody has been in shall be indebted to the weather clerk high good humor and there has been no trouble of any kind. All the midway attractions drew large crowds all day yesterday, and are having them again today.

> FROM DOWN THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

All trains from down the I. C.

this morning. Hundreds came from Mayfield, 'Falton nud other stations, and before 10 n'clock Broadway was a-shifting scene of gniety.

MANY FROM ABOVE

The trains from Central City. Princeton, Kuttawa and other cities up the road poured their loads of hu manity into the olty at a lively rate this forenoon, nli intent on having a good time. The Illineia Central has had all the people it could handle, and did it in its usual prompt and diever manner.

BY BOAT.

The various boats that arrived today lnimense erowd, and the Smithland band, ef which Mr. George P. Rogers, a member of Padueah lodge ef Elks, is a member came with the people, and gave several delightful concerts in the city.

NO SCHOOLS TODAY.

Yesterday afternoon the public iug a holiday. They are at the carni-

all over the groun's free by Direc for General Lagomarsino.

JOKE AT COUNTRY STORE.

Last night there was an ampsing inclient at the country store. Two young ladies had jackets they ilid not d sire to carry around and their escorts neked permission to leave them at the country stere until they reno means so severe as it looks. "Fest turned. The juckets, one tan and one tungs-arrest" is Germany is a comparblue, were placed on the shelf, and some of the clerks lo the store, thinking they were prizes, gave them out emerge nt stated hours and enjoy a to enstomers who held the numbers pensive walk about the coafines of the near which the jackets were left. fortress, and they may even have a This morning ove of the jackets was very seldom that our governor gets. There are few officers thus "lneartbis for down lu the stats, and a difficerated" who do not relish, the change of the Elev Dry Goods itants who could recall a time when mich picturesquely alluated fortresses it up without protest when the facts become known.

SPIELERS' GOOD WORK.

ers of the carnival.

ANIMAL GOT BAD.

Last night Brutus, one of the rained lious, became angry in the Bostock animal show and Princess De La Warr had to fire blank cartridges to frighten him off. The powerful auimal struck her once, hut fortunately it glanced in such a way as to leave her uninjured.

The animal was finally quieted but during his antics he created considerable excitement in the tent, remluding those present of the last year when the lion got out and created a panle.

THE MIDWAY.

night. Every form of amusement that which have hannted the midways of could have originated in the minds the past, with their sintnes of departof those who are here to please the el thugs, parisally melted by the heat poople was adopted last night. All of the warm day. This attraction is the showe did a rushing husiness, it on the order of the womierful Galatea, being hardly necessary for the spielers in which the heroine is iurned from to stand in front of the booths in draw stone into a living creature and then the sightseers.

midway to the nnes at the end, there immense congregations passed in and going on among the crowds. oui of the looth for the entire evenbeauty of the little woman.

The animal show with its collection of untamable, and trained wild an ocean tiner. The gay crowd thorof excitement while Princess De La seat on the crest of the wave-like ve-



PEGGY STEWART - ADMIRAL SCHLEY ONE OF COL FERARIS HAPPY FAMILIES.

carried about all the people they could refused to do his turn and when the hold. From Smithland there was an Princess insistor ou his climbing the ladder and doing the tight rope net he turned on her and had she not been prompt in using the pistol Colonel Ferari would have been short one performer. Jealousy is said to be the canse of the beast'sugly demeanor last night. A rush was made for the door when the lion made his charge on the little lady but quiet was soon chools were dismissed nutil Monday regained and the performance continand the pupils are accordingly enjoy- ned. The collection as a whole contains many fine beasts and the excelval by the han ired, and are all have lent way in which the performers were outo their joh, uttracted many, and Yesterday afternoon the children of the roars of the beasts, blended with the Home of the Friendless were taken the applause of the visitors in an crowd the city has ever seen, and agrecable mauner.

The Streets of Cairo, with the naual string of amasements, did not fail to ling selicited to make a neal off of the draw lots of peeple, and the work of paintable confetti. the Egyptinn fencers was much belter thnu anything The Sun man had seen tract the people, and it seems that no from his lips an said In that line. Of course the street curries three of the famous dancers of the Orientai fantastic—it would be incomplete without the spicy exhibit. lucomplete without the spicy exhibitien of the famens hoochee-coochee, The dance is well worth seeing.

Every night this week the show has been patronized by the best peeple in the city and lots of the society set have admired the contertions of the fair Fatima, as she shakes her-

one of Edison's most wonderful inventions, was the recipient of many a dime. The pictures are good and are on timely sub. daoah. jects. One of the most amusing is a representation of Mrs. Carrie Nation The spiclers at the carnival are do- doing stants in a Kansas barroom ing good work, and some of them are with the invincible batchet. Another as good as the shows themselves, is a magnificent series of pictures of They have been both original and en- the funeral services and procession ergetic and have won the applause of of the late Prosident McKinley. everybody. The ticket takers are From a standpoint of education this also faithful and in faot the Elke de- show is the best on the midway, as serve success for the way they have it shows what science has done toworked, many excrificing their husi- ward the conquest of nature. Stand- success and this morning another hig \$300,000. ness and pleasure to work for the suc- ing in front of the sheet and almost crowd was brought up for the day.

nf Music, then watching the surging done an enermous business. crowds, then seeing the excitement TICKET TAKERS FOR SATURDAY around the Milinru residence as the the solemn procession of soldiers and sailors as they accompany the re- Walter Shephard, G. R. Davis, and that his name deserves a high liamson. place in the halls of finne on account of the work he has done in the interest of science.

The Moorish Palace is quite differ-Large attendance on midwny last ent from the shows of similar name the crowds and capture the coin of turned back again. Large crowds of people gathered to wntch the optical From the very first show on the illusion and went away well pleased.

The Ferris wheels did a hig husiness was lots doing and the people did it and many people climbed into the well. The first attraction to greet the cars to rest and get a general view of brought here by the Dick Fowler and eye, and in fact the ear of the crowd, the fair. It was one of the best ways was that of Chiquita, the doll lady. In see the ennrmous amount of fun

One of the best patronized attracing, admiring the queenly grace and tions on the midway was the Gulden Chariots, which resemble a cross between riding the camel and a trip on beasts did the largest business of any oughly enjoyed the chariots last night of the shows. There was a great deal and it was hardly possible to get a Warr was giving her last show with hicles. They were filled at the time the group of nine lions, Brutus, the with gay, langhing people, and amil brought people by the coach load largest and most ferocions of her pets, showers of confetti, the gilded care dashod around the track until a late honr last night.

> Minnie, the wild girl, who is pro nounced by all the local authorities as one of the queerest freaks ever seen in the city, was surrounded by a gang of people from the time the gates opened until the last stroller departed. The Crystal Maze cansent consider-

abla merriment. Many young people entered, and it was a sight to make one forget the knockers to see some young fellow, separated from his girl, land up against the mirrors which lined the walls.

Fair Japan dld a splendid husiness, and the work of the umbrella artist, the juggler, the tumblers and the wizard were quite good.

Ail the regular shows on the midway received their share of the justronage last night. The cycle whirl, which takes away the brenth of the spectntors, and which is really a plece of star work, was completely filled with those who wanted to see what it was that resembles suicide.

It would hartly be possible to mention the shows in all their particulars. but it is safe to say that all the proprietors am satisfied with the numbers which have thronged their doors.

The people on the streets of the show last night were the best natured Culan Tobacco Grower Nive That in there were very few cases in which tertantion. All ola in-

ber will reach the same figures tonigiet.

The dog and menkey circus tinues to grow popular, and it should. for the family of little netors are exceptionally elever. This is one of the few shews fitted nji with seats and the same. makes it very inviting

THE FOWLER'S BIG TRIP.

The Joe Fowler brought 132 past the other sengers to the city this meruing from sllowed to carry a lighted cigar into these storerooms, and every other precaution is taken to prevent suy-Evansville and way landings for Pa-

taking all in consideration.

METROPOLIS PROPLE HELPING

much towards making the carnival a much towards making the carnival a goods stored there ordinarily is over success and this morning another hig \$300,000."—New York Commercial Ad-

hearing the dend president us he The Cowling has run excursions every makes his last speech in the Temple day with the exception of one and has

Afternoon-C. B. Williamson, C. plooters, soldlers and newspaper men E. Grnham, H. C. Bronangh, R. C. rush around the yard, then watching Bonner, S. R. Cassady, Bradley Wilson, R. D. Clements, Ed Gilson, mains of the murtyred executive to Forman, 81 G. liryant, M. C. Caldhis last resting place, one cannot help well. J. E. Stephens. P. E. Stutz, C. feeling that Edison is indeed a wizard E. Whitsides, C. J. Wilson, Dr. Wil-

Night-F. E. Graves, Wm. Rutledge, E. R. Miller, H. C. Bronaugh, Janies Rny, W. O. McFndden, Luther Graham, C. B. Williamson, Gns Regers. Si G. Brynnt, J. E. Williamson, Jr., Fred Roth W F. Bradshaw, Jr., George Goodman, E. W. Mumford, H. A. Kasterjohn, W. C. Dowd, Louis Rieke, Jr., Wm. Kraus, R. G. Oaldwell.

TOMORROW AT THE CARNIVAL.

Tomorrow will be the last day of the carnival, and the indications are for another big day. There will be many people from lilinois especially, nt lenst a thousand to be haudled by the C. and E. I. They will be John S. Hopkins.

NOTES.

The crystal maze is one show that will long be remembered by those who took it in. One can get lost notwithstanding the fact that he is being directed every minute by the keepers. 2

SLAVES IN LONDON BANKS.

Short Hours Are a Firting After Clerk la Engaged.

A currespondent writes to the Lon-Express "llaving recently turned from indin. I am struck with the while slavery that exists to-day in the tanks of Landon. The hours-19 the banks of London. The action to get to 4-are used as an inducement to get conng men to join certain banks London, but in reality the hours are nearer 8 30 a m till 9 p. m. What does this mean to a young man ilving with his parents in the suburbs tfor the mere pittance derived from this slavery can only keep him in raliway fares, clothing and the daily midday mest). It means that some of them have to leave their hence as early as a. m in urder to reach toeir post in time, it also means that it is to p in. or after, before they reach home, tired, overworked and with a distracting headache Working, as they do, in a lose, hadly ventilated and hrightly ighted office, must be injurious. in India, if such a thing were done

hut native clerks would not stan it the dreadful cry of slaves would be heard everywhere and peo-tic in lingland would speud mone Plavery and the and make every effort to and the and make every effort to 1st. to ut a remedy. Why is this in team here? We can find banks parting to per cent. Is per cent and even over 20 per cent per annum dividual at the expense of the poor, adorp it what alaye, the noforting the period of t e phoyes shving for a wage that on I grely but e the tickh der he tought iton by of P i a ked in mana er a av or to age why are so on! I inu d, and his i tackhold-

CIGARS IN VAULTS LIKE WINE.

tinly Way to laren Them.

as talking a crewd of filer a over a alutable confetti.

The inidway will continue to at-other even me which he took the clear

ruloed. The only pine I amove light New York where eggars are kept right is at the Waldorf-Astoria. Away everything, are thours of which are un lerneath et and undernenth the brick is a layer of These vaults are kept exactly ne. imported and domestic eigars are not kept in the same vault, for wherever they are kept together the aroma of one permeales that of Of course no one is ever thing from lujuring that delicate pe The Smithland land came with the cullsr 'second' aroma which good Smithland delegation and gave several cigars should have, and which they

smith and delegation and gave soveral concerts on the streets before entering the enrival grounds.

The band is a young one only one year old, and does remarkably well taking all in consideration. ita sge.

The Metropolis people are doing the Metropolis people are doing cluded the captain. "The value of the

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> Respectfully, The Sun Publishing Co.

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-I have a fine pasture, plenty of good water for stock. Prices reasona- the papers came out and announced

hie. Glp linsbands.

'phone 100, Terreli Bros. -The Gnn olub will hold no shoot today, on account of the carnival.

-When you want a good, rubber

-Tom Martin, colered, of the oily age 23, and listtic Wehh, of the city, ag 23, have been licensed to wed. will make the first marriag of both.

-Motion for n new trial has been made in the case of ira Wills against the street car company, in which judg ment was fundered for \$2,500 day icforo vesterdsy

-Councilman Ed Hannon and wife are parents of a tiue girl baby, born vesterday

-The are department responded to a false alarm turned in at f'irst and Broadway about 5-to o'clock ast NEW POLICE UNIFORMS evening, and the rnu was witnessed by the hundreds of people on the lice have come and many have denued

known engineer on the Bettle Owen, much thinuner goods, with little padhas aunounced that he will be a can- ding. didate for city lailer in the election la

-Green Gray, the old reliable bar- (Reported daily by Paducah Stock & Grain Co. ber, opposite B. Weille and Son's, on ilrondway, would be pleased to see his friends before and during the carnivai. He employs only the best werkmen, and keeps the neatest shop in the city,

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The board reserves the right to reject any and ali bids.

B. Weille, Chairman Bldg. Com. CONFETTI GETTING POPULAR.

One feature of the carnival that makes things go livey, and without which carnivais would all go slow. Beit has plenty hickory wood at 1230 la the throwing of confect. The South Third Street. Misil orders. first two days of the carnival tho -Calling cards 750 a 100 at The visitors and many of the citizens throught that the ordinance first passed was still in effect, and when tf that confetti could be thrown things -When you want a good rabber began to assume a livelier appeartire hack, day or night, call np ance, and last night "everlyody threw it." Tuis is one feature that oan not be done away with, and makes things go lively. No one has been injured and no complaints have

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Patterson case is still on trial at the coort house and the depositions have not yet been flurshed.

in the case of F. G. Rudoinh, ad. visiting Miss Katic Hotilday. ministrator, against James A. Snrrett, the commissioner's report of sale

Rosa Roark was granted a divorce from her husband, John M. Roark. Court adjourned at noon for the iting here from Fort Worth, Texas. day, and the Patterson case was reported only about one fourth fluished.

The new sommer clothes for the po. theu. They are ninde on the same

THE MARKETS.

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July		9 70

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About People Social Notes.

Mrs. Charles Morris of Chicago is u the city.

Bishop T. U. Dudley of Louisviite here for a few days.

Miss Belle Edwards of Bardwell is

isiting Mrs. Northoutt. Mr. Harry Long of Phoenix, Okla., visiting rolatives here.

Mrs. Henry Daniels of Marion is risiting Mrs. Hattie Meyers.

Mr. Eari Hogoc of Tampa, Fla., is vistling Mr. W. II. Pleasants.

isiting Mrs. Charles Holliday.

danghter have gone to Chicago. Miss Ila Hart of St. Lonis has arriv-

ed to visit Mrs. S. II. Winstead, Dr. Will Winston has returned to

Louisvillo, after visiting his parents. oity.

Miss Lanra Petter of Cairo, Iil., is visiting the Misses Beyer during carnival.

Mr. Fred Hipple of Madisooville is the gnest of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Davis

Miss Ethel Palmer of Mayfleid is in the city the guest of Miss Mary Karnes.

city this morning, after a visit in the Illinois Central shops. Mayfield.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Cochran of Charleston, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hai Waiters.

Miss Ida Budke of Mayfield is visiting Mrs. Henry Mammen, Jr., of Sooth Fifth street.

Miss Lula Seamon of Princeton renrned home at noon today after a visit to Miss Bertha Kettier. Mrs. Chnries Scholz and son have

and Mrs. Fred Kamleiter Miss Lizzle Dallam of Maylield is

tire hack, day or night, call up best quality, and is absolutely harm the remainder of the week. the guest of Miss May Davis during this morning for drnnkenness and Mr. Mott Ayres and wife of Ful-

ton arrived in the city at noon today to visit during the caruival.

Miss Bernico Frost and Miss Ruth Edwards of Wingo are visiting Mrs.

Biatt Piles of North Eighth street. the Women's Press Association, is vis- dionkenness this morning near the

Mr Lawrence Pratt of Madison was released. ville is in the city to join his wife. who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. THE WONDERFUL HUMAN MACHINE. A Davls.

Mr. Frank Dudley of Princeton and Miss rannie West of Hopkinsville are -Mr. Joseph B. Flasch, the well order of the winter uniforms only of here visiting Mrs. C. W. Lewis of Tenth street.

Miss Luis Gesach of Evansville is here visiting Mrs. W. J. Asplau, wife of Agent Asplan of the Southern Ex-

press company. Mr. J. R. Paryear and wife will reoran closs turn to the city this ofternoon, after attending the Baptist convention at

Asheville, N. C. the city joins at noon, after a visit to wood sod a drawer of water. Union City, where she attended the

wedding of a relative. Mr. Tom Klimbell, of Bugg, ilick-

take in the carnival.

and visiting their consins, D. A. arrived at as the approximate daily ex-meaching and wife. Meacnnin and wife. Mrs. G. B. Whelau, who arranged

the Elks flower parade, left the city this morning for Columbus, O.

SOCIAL NOTES

STREET CARS DOING

The street cars are doing an enermous business on all lines. Many of the visitors who wish to see the city

BIG BUSINESS.

come lu the morning and ride about the city on the cars. The fares for the week will far exored any other week the city has ever seen. Last night the park line did an excellent business up nutil late in the night, many going ont for the cool ride,

MORE FROM MAYFIELD.

on the fast passenger.

There were 109 tickets sold out of Mayfield, and nearly half were Eiks. Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; South Da-They were met at the train hy a com- kota, 1; Texas, 3; Wisconsin, 2. Mrs. John Kilgore of Bardwell is mittee and Dean's band, and taken to the city on a special atreet car, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks and sent to the depot to accommodate the crowd.

GLAD TO VISIT

Mr. Tom Piles, formerly a well known conductor on the N., C. and Mr. Ollie P. Leigh and wife of New St. L., but now of Denison, Texas, is have been living. Orleans are visiting relatives in the in the city en route to St. Louis. His Conductor Piles has been assisting in buliding a hranch of the Choctaw in Oklahoma since being th Paducah.

USED INSULTING LANGUAGE.

Justice Barber fined Pat Ross \$1 and costs, the total fine amounting to over \$10, for a breach of the pence. He nsed abusive and insulting language towards John Whitlanf this morning Miss Jennie Young returned to the while the latter was going to work at

MINERS' CONVEN-

TION ADJOURNS. Hazelton, Pa., May 16 .- The miuers' convention has adjourned sine all about it. die. The delegates voted to leave the question of calling oot the engineers and firemen and pumpers to the district officers.

TODAY'S ARRESTS.

Velia Fletcher, colored, was arrestarrived from Evansville to visit Mr. ed this morning on Washington street for dinnkenness.

> Charles Rates colored, was arrested locked up.

RAW OR INFLAMED LUNGS

Yield rapidly to the wonderful curative and healing qualities of Foley's Miss Marie Dofiot of Mayfield and Houev and Tar. It prevents pneu-Miss Stella Kilgore of Bardwell are monla and consumption from a hard cold settind on the lunes.

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HE PAID UP.

Harry Sinius, white, was arrested Mrs. M. K. Lockridge, a member of by Officers Clark and Woods for market honse. He paid his tlue and

Much Work Performed with Little

The human body forms ao example of a machine which yields a very large cturn of energy in comparison with what is spent upon it in the way of fuel that is to say food. Physiologists calculate the work done by the body in fact tons, a foot ton of work belog represented by the energy required to raise one ton wight one foot high. A hard-working man in his day's labor foot tons, this amount representing both the innate work of his frame tovolved in the acts of fiving and his ex-Mrs. V. O. Sweatman retorned to ternal muscular labor as a hower of

A man's heart, in 24 hours, shows a return equal to 120 foot tons; that is, supposing he could concentrate all the work of the organ in that period into man county, one of the oldest active one big lift, it would be capable of merchants in that county, is here to take in the carnival.

The hreathing muscles, in 24 hours, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker and son of tons, and when are added the actual develop energy equel to Princeton and Miss Virner McGheo of work of the ruseica and that expended Dawson are attending the carnival in heat production 3,000 foot tons are

All this power, moreover, is devai-oped on about eight and one-third pounds of food a day, the supply inciuding solid food, water and oxygen. where she will do the same kind of No machine of man's invention apdecorating that she has just dono in proaches near to his own hody, therefore, as an economical energy producer, and this for the practical reason beth Sinnott will entertain with a dance at La Belle park on Monday evening. directly and without loss of power eumeaos involving friction and other nn-toward conditions.

IN THE AWALL GRASP OF LEPROSY

What is credited with being the most loathsome diseaso effecting mankindleprosy-has not a few victims in the l'nited States, there being 278 all told. Only 72 of the afflicted ones are iso lated, although the discose is couts glous and deadly once it fastens itself upon a victim. The number of iepers in the country was ascertained by a national medical commission sent out for the purpose. The cases they distributed by states as follows:

Auother big delegation of Mayfield 24; Georgia, 1; itilnols, 5; lowa, 1; Eiks arrived in the city today at noon Louisiann, 155; Mnryland, 1; Masaachusetta, 2; Minnesota, 20; Miaaissippi 5; Miasouri, 5; Montana, 1; Nevada 1: New York, 7: North Daketa, 16:

Of these 176 nre males and 102 fe-males; 145 American born, 120 foreign

horn, and the remainder uncertain.

The commissioners say that t foregoing figures do not represent the total number of lepera in the country. because the loathsome character of PADUCAII AGAIN. the disease causes persona affected to also say that it is most frequently contracted by inhaling dust where lepers

The commission recommends the eswife is visiting in Harrishurg, Ill. tablishment of a retreat for lepers and expresses the opinion that it should be in the arid southwest or in a similar region further north, or an islaud in the Guif of Mexico or the l'acific coast.

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Maria de Medici, the second wife of Henry iV., who married her in 1600 a year after his divorce from Margaret of Valois, was an italian heauty, petite and dark. She was hot-tempered her intolerance of her husband's infidelities caused constant domeatic bickering. iler voice was shrili, and when augry she raised it almost to a scream so that when the king and gument everyhody in the house knew

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hospital in the ueighborhood which was without handages, and very badly in need of them. The shops of the town had lots of bandages for sale.

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A wagon was loaded, and then Mr.

Kipling would take to the hospital.

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Kipling learned that, according to the
regulations, a hospital was not silowed
to receive supplies from private indi-

"Weil," said the author, "I will dump the packages on the pavement before the hospital door, and then gn in and icil them to come out and clear up the rubbish. Perhaps in that way they can manage to smuggie them into the hulldlog without having any red

tape."
Somehow or other the goods were smuggied into the hospital.

A SEVERE COLD

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The following letter from A J. Nusbaum of Batesville, 1ud., tells 31 with privilege of extension until its own story. "I suffered for three June 15. months with a severe cold. A drnggist prepared me some medicine and a physician prescribed for me, yet 1 did not improve. 1 then tried Foley's good returning May 29 with privi-Houev and Tar, and eight deses cored lege of extension until June 80. me." Refose substitutes.

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DRUMMER MURDERED.

Knoxville, Tenu., May 16 .- Moses Koller, a drummer for Shapira and Dryzer, this city, was shot from amhush and killed last uight near Jalappa, Mouroe county, Teun., while driving his rig toward Madisouville. A considerable sum of money was taken from blur.

COUGH SETTLED

ON HER LUNGS.

"My daughter had a terrible cough which settled on her lungs," says N. Jackson of Dauville, lil. "We tried a great many remedles without relief, until we gave her Foley's Houev and Tar, which cured her." Refuse sub-

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EXCURSION BULLETNI.

Louisville, Ky .- Oue and one-third fare for the round trip, May 2 to 24, limited to May 26, account spring

Springfield, Mo .- May 11 to 13, General assembly Cumberland Presbyterian church, one fare plus #2; good returning until May 37.

Jackson, Miss.-May 12 to 14, general assembly Sonthern Presbyterlan church, one fare; good returning May 30.

Nashville, Tenu-May 13 to 15, conference C. M. E. church, one fare; good returning June 2.

Herkinsville, Ky.-May 18, OM Piddlers' Coutest, one and one-third

Lebanon, Ky .- May 19 and 20, Stare Encampment G. A. R., one fare : good returning May 23.

Winston Salem, N. O .- May 20 and 2t, celebration Salem Fcioale

St. Paul, Minn.-May 15, 19 and 20. Esptist anniversaries, one fate

Hopkinsville, Ry .- May 19, 20 and 21. Elks' carnival, one and one-third fare; returning May 25.

Louisville, Ky. - Account Elks' oarnivai, one fare to be sold as foi-Owensboro, Ky., May 16 .- Heury lows: May 18, all trains, good re-U. Richards of Hopkinsville has filed turning Mey 31; May 19 for morning a petition in bankruptey. He was trains, good returning May 21; May formerly a merchant, and owes \$15,- 21, all trains, good returning May 210.72 to various wholesale merchants | 26, May 28 and 29, all trains, good

May 30, mnrning tinlns, good returning May 31.

Versailles, Ky .- May 20 to 22, plars, one and nue-thirl fare; return-

Detroit, Mich. -- lewish National Conference of charities and National Cnuference Charlti s and Corrections, one fare May 28 to 26; good return-

Minneapolls, Minn. - June 1 to 3, Fraternal Order Engles, nne fare returning June 9, with privilege of extension until July 7.

Portland, One .- May 27 to June 7. T. P. A. and A. O. U. W. meetings \$52.80; good returning #0 days from date of sale

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The Widow Bartlett.

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"Ferhaps the most haffling Job I ever undertook," said the old secret service man, "was running to earth what was known as he Hamilton gang."

"For several months the states of the middle west had been flooded with counterfeit five, ten and twenty dollar bills of a most ingenious make. So nearly perfect were they that they were coasidered exceedingly dangerons, and to myself and three assistants was assigned the task of capturing the gang.

"Well, we finally succeeded in tracing the counterfeits to the viliage of liamliton, in one of the atates borderlag on the Mississippi river. We also least three men, and obtained a very accurate description of one, a partial description of another, and an exceed-ing vague and unsatisfactory description of the third. However, we felt confident of their capture, having once traced them to Hamilton, but we soon found we had congratulated ourselves

"We had been in Hamilton but a few hours when we became convinced that the place was what we termed 'a plous town'—that is, that the citisena were law-abiding and honest and that if a 'mint' was operated in their midst it was probably without their knowl-Rooms 7 and 8, Yeiser Building edge, certalaly without their assistance.

"When this fact became clear to us I called upon the village constable, the orly officer of which the town boasied, and questioned him closely relative to any men answering the descriptions in my possession, lie was certain he had never seen any such individuals in the town, although he had heard of the counterfeits which I mentioned-in fact, he had seen several of them. But he felt positive they were not manufactured in or near Hamilton. "I was, of course, positive they were,

and with the constable's assistance, began a most careful and systematic search for the men wanted or any clew that might enable us to locate their

"Three months passed without result, sithough 1 was notified that a new batch of the counterfeita had been 'floated.' I began to fest I had made a mistake and that the 'bogus' did not eminate from Hamilton after all. So I went carefully over my work, only to reach the same conclusion: the counterfelters must have their headquarters la Hamilton. But who were

The town was ilterally flooded with bnd money. In fact, it seemed to be the only currency of those demoninations in circulation in the village. was puzzied. Either the eathe population of the town was in league with

the gang, or else. Then an inspiration struck me. I called upon the several storekeepers in

Who is your best cash customer?' naked.

I naked.
One and all made the same reply, without hesitation
"Widow Bartlet!"
"Who is the Widow Bartlet?"
"She is the wealthlest woman in the rounty," they said. 'Her husband has been slead twenty years. He left her a big estate. She keeps here aloney in 'he bank und ie idda in that big brick house on the bill. She is a recluse; house on the bill. She is a recluse; no one ever visits her.'

"Does she make her purchases in person or through a servant?" I asked. 'In person,' they said.

"'Pay with currency or checks?'
"'In currency, always.'
'I went to the bank.

"'How much money has the Widow Barilett on deposit here?" I asked tlett on deposit here?' i asked 'About ten thousand dullars,' was

the answer. "'Does she draw out much?' "'Hasn't drawn out any for several onths-nearly a year."



"I called upon the village constable."

moned the constante.
"'I have a clew,' I said. 'The party
who floats this bad money is the

Widow Bartiett.'
"The constable was astonished. 'Impossible,' be said.

"'Nevertheless,' said I, 'we will raid her house to-night,'
"About 10 o'clock we surrounded the two-story re idence of the widow. The house was dark; there was no sound within. I rang the bell vigorously several times, but there was no response.
"'She must be away from home,' I

remarked to the constable. 'She never goes away from home.'

ire answered.
"So I forced in the door and the constable and I entered with dark lanterns. The house was elegantly fur-nished, but we found no signs of a liv-ing occupant. Dust covered everything.

"'She is out,' I said. 'We will con-ceal ourselves in the hushes and watch."

"So we hid ourselves in the yard and walted. Just at day-break sa aged woman walked up the path from the street and entered the dwelling. 'That's her,' whispered the con-

stable.
"I waited a few minutes through courtesy. Theu I rang the hell, but there was no response. I opened the door and entered, but Wldow Bartlett was not in. I searched every room and closet; I visited the callar and the attle, but I found no living helag. house was carefully guarded and no one could have left the place unobserved. ilere was a pazzle. I called

the constable.
"'Didn't you see a woman enter this house a few moments ago?' I asked.
"'Yes,' he repiled.

"Yes,' he replied.
"Well, where is she now?' I demanded.

"lie searched the house from cellar to garret and I followed hlm. It up,' be said. 'l would have sworn



'I lifted n gray wlg from her head." saw Widow Bartlett come la just

'She is in here, then,' I said, 'and

I'm going to find her.'
"From my pocket I took a two-foot rule and measured the width of the rooms on the kround floor. It was just fifty feel from one outer wall to the other. Then i measured the second floor in the same manner. It was

only forty-two feet.

"There is a hidden room in this house." I said, 'eight feet wide."
On the north side of the house was a large oid-fashloned chimney, extending below the ground. "lets take a look at that chimney," said the constable.

'Good idea,' said i "So we went to the cellar. Set In the chimney, near its base, was a large ssh pan. I pulled it out and found an opening large enough for a man to crawl through. Inside the chimney was a ladder extending up-

ward.
"'It's all over,' said I to the con-stable. 'Call the boys.'
"When the others arrived, I started up the ladder, followed by one of my assistants and the constable. On the second floor I found a door on the south side of the chimney. Drawing gun I kicked the door open and sprang through it into a small room.
"I landed in the midst of three per-

sons who were eating breakfast. Two were men who exactly answered the descriptions of those i wanted. Tho other was the Widow Bartlett, as i believed. Scattered about were

plaies, paper and paraphernalia.
"We had the cuffs on them in short order. Thea the 'Widow Bartlett' let out a volley of oatha.

"'My dear widow,' said I, 'pardon me.' Asd I lifted a gray wig from her head, revealing the black hair of

a man underneath.
"Well," resumed the old secret
aervice man, reflectively, "I captured the plates and a large quantity of had money, but the 'Hamilton gaag' were never tried for counterfeiting. The villagers found the remains of the real Wildow Bartiett buried in the cellar, and they hung my prisoners that night."

He (boldly)—Do you think two can live as cheaply as one? She (blushing)
—Yes; I do." "Let's bacome one, then."—Yonkers Statesman.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES,

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afraid!"

The episons created no end of amusement among the others in the

This evening Governor Beckham and his party will te guests of Manager J. E. English, of the "Kentneky." and will have one of the They will go to the carnival the member of the party, as well as row. a number of prominent citizens, will

The reception at El's headquarters this morning was a great success. Thousands, no donist, got in line Mary Harper, Irene Eumpons, Fanand passed in to shake hands with hlin. They found him a most courte. Pierce, of Massac, Landon Reed, cus, modest young man, and he was Bailance; Mainle Tomlinson, Woodvery much pleased at the number of people who called to see him.

Among the ladica who were there to assist in receiving were: Mesdames Wm. Krause, C. E. Whitesides, George C. Wallace, Tom Moss, Janics Weille, James Miller, Chloe Wilson, John ROBBERS CALLED AT THE Keller, O. L. Gregory, Ed Farley, Lla Elliott, John Sinnott, Wm. Fisher, W. F. Bradshaw, L. A. Lagomarsino, Jeff Reed, Campbeh Flournoy, Miss Auno Boswell and maids, Miss James of Evansviile, Ind.; Miss Alli- Wednesday night, but nothing was son of Henderson; Miss Farmer, of soured. Fulton; Miss Crambaugh, Miss Sianott, Miss Geralline Saulers, Miss Hattie Terrell and Miss Griffith.

at Fifth and Jefferson, and marching tity of the culprits tn Fifth and Court, thence tn First on Court, theuce to Broadway, and out to Seventh, thence to the carnival

The procession was quite attractive, being led by the Knights of Hacuday. the police force, at the head of which | was Marshal Crow, and Captain Builey and Licut. Moore, then the ratgned for a breach of the peace au l carriage containing Governor Beck, the case centenued. ham and Mayor Yelser. The gover. uor's party and reception committee in Ed Griffin, white, was continued carriages followed, brought up by the maids of honor, on the queen's float. orderly. and hy several of the vchicles that were in the flower parade, including those of Miss Laura Saanders, Mrs T. day. A. Lyle, Mrs. Black, Mr. J. J. Read, Mrs. C. E. Whitesides, and others. The Smithland bandwas in the rear followed by the band of Prof. Geer. of Mechanicshurg.

The parade was witnessed by thousands of people, who lined the sidewalks for many blocks. At the carnle val grounds the governor's larty was taken in charge and escorted about the grounds.

At 6:30 o'clock a special car will take the governor and his party and invited guesta to the La Belle park cafe, where supper will be served. The grounds will be inspected with view to having the state gnard encampment there, and after supper the crowd will return to the city and be at The Kentucky after 9:30 o'clock.

The guests bealdes the governor and party invited to the supper this evening are: Mayor D. A. Yelser, Hon. Charles Reed, Messrs. Ed P. Noble, Wm. Kraus, R. G. Caldwell, James E. Robertson, Urey Woodson, W. F. Paxton, George C. Thompson, Joseph Hinrst will succeed J. Porter Crain L. Friedman and W. W. Powell. A as postmaster here. Mr. Ilnrst has special car will return from the park already received his specialment and

COUNTY TEACHERS

Supt. Ragsdale is Today Holding Examinations.

About a Dozen Applicants Being Examined for Teacher's Cerlificales.

Today Prof. Ragsdale is holding examinations for county teachers' cerground after supper at the park, and tilicates and the examinations will reach the theater at 9:30 o'clock. All probably not be finished before tomor-

The following is a list of those behe with the crowd, and the pros- ing examined: E. l. Simmons, pects are for a large crowd at the Mamie Bell, Ruby Miles, Iviah Rags dale, of Lone Cak; Carrie Stevens, Woodville: Mary Davis, city; Esste-Cooley, Metropedis; Paul Graham, nte Wilson, Keener Rudolph, and Ida ville.

A lively interest is being taken and the outlook for teachers is good

SAFE BLOWN.

GRAND RIVERS FURNACE COMPANY.

The safe of the Iron Furnace company at Grand Rivers was blown open

There was only \$20 in the safe when It was "shot," but the robbers did not get away with it, as they were scared This afternoon at 2 o'clock the away by the approach of the watch governor's parade took place, forming man. There was no clue to the Men

> POLICE COURT. Tom l'arless, white, was flued & and costs for being drunk.

El Jones, white, was fixed \$5 and costs for being drnnk and disorderly J. Price, white, who fought at Tent 1 and Coart streets last night, was ar-

The breach of the peace case against

William O'Ericu, white, was fixed queen, Miss Anna Boswell, and her 85 and costs for being drunk and dis-

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THE CONDITION OF COLORED PEOPLE.

Washington, May 16 -The house committee on labor has reported favorably on the Irwin hill providing for a commission to inquire into the industrial condition of the cotored peo-

ple of the United States. DEEDS.

Mrs. Sarah A. Karr deeds to N. T. Hale, for \$300, her interest in property at 1013 South Third street.

S. B. Caldwell and others deed to H. A. Reac, for \$250, property near Fifth and Elizabeth streets

A DEATH AT GETHSEMANE.

Bardstown, Ky., May 16-Brother Amaudns, aged about 55, dled at the Trapplet Monastery at Gethsemane today. He was quite an important personage, being servitor to the abbot.

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